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DAILY WEATHER BULLETIN.

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CITIES,	WIND,	TH'R,	WEATHER.
Philadelphia	N W	56	Clear,
Washington.	NW	65	Clear.
Jackson	NNE	54	Clear.
Vicksburg	NE	1 55	Clear.
Houston	N	69	Clear,
Mobile	NE	69	Clear.
Chttanocga.,	NW	58	Clear.
Key West	NW	80	Clear.
Charleston	N	66	Clear.
Shreveport	NW	1 70	Clear.
N. Orleans	NE	70	Clear.
Pittsburg		53	Cloudy.
Cincinnati	NW	52	Clear.
Louisville	NE	63	Cloudy.
Memphis	SSW	55	Ctear.
Chicago	NE	54	Cloudy.
Portland	S	57	Clear.
New York	NW	58	Clear,
Buffalo	W	53	Clear.

THE CITY.

Notice to Subscribers.

Mr. A. Garner will hereafter have the Express on the route Green and west of Tenth street, including Portland. Mr. Garner is alone authorized to collect arrearages on this

Subscribers on this route will please decline to pay any amount due the late carrier Ferris, who is no longer in our

Notice to Subscribers.

The Express will be delivered hereafter, ute between Fourth and Tenth streets, by Henry Hargrave, to whom payment should be made.

Two or three days ago Mr. Chas. Schuler fell down a stairway, at Ninth and Green streets, and received such severe internal injuries therefrom that he died last night. Deputy Sheriff Thos. Shanks held an inquest on the body this morning,

cordance with the facts as stated above. Lost or Stelen.

A lady living on Twelfth street, between Jefferson and Green, was up town yesterterday shopping, and when returning home missed her purse containing about \$75, also a pair of eight-sided gold spectacles, one glass out. Whether she left it Clark, Jas. O. Putnam, Geo. B. Hibbard, laughter is fat producing. The boat scene on the seat of the buggy while in the store, Rev. I. C. Lord, D. D., J. M. Humphrey in "Black-eyed Susan" is exceedingly life and it was stolen, or whether she dropped Chas. F. Wadsworth, S. S. Jewett, D. S. like, and nothing can be funnier than the it is unknown. She thinks it was stolen.

Louisville Water Company-Election of Directors.

isville Water Company was held at the Convention. Company's office yesterday. Two Directors were to be elected to fill the places of Jno. W. Story and Jos. T. Tompkins, whose term of office had expired. These Mayor Bunce, casting the city's vote for in that vicinity say that these brawls are to any preference. At the subsequent to see what was the matter. All that is was elected President.

The German Opera House.

This enterprise is going along swimmingly. The first call of twenty per cent. on the subscriptions has nearly all been, paid in, and a lot has been bought on the east side of Fourth street, between Walnut and Chestnut streets. This lot fronts one hundred and sixty-nine feet on Fourth, by two hundred and fifty feet deep. A roadway of at least twenty feet will be paved on both sides and in the rear of the hall. so as to give abundant carriage room. Plans for the building have been received from architects in this city and elsewhere; and if the designs of the originators are carried out, we shall have as fine an opera house as can be found in the United States.

Attempted Rane.

Jack Johnson, a negro about twenty years of age, appeared in the City Court this morning, charged with attempting a felonious assault on the person of a Mrs. Henry, who resides on Water street, between Second and Third. The evidence in this case was revolting and unfit for publication. The husband of the woman found the negro Johnson in bed with his wife, and his statement was almost as damning to his own character as a protector of her whom he had sworn to cherish as it was to the fact of Johnson's guilt. Lawyers who had practiced in the courts for years, remarked that never within their recollection had a case been presented as disgusting-one that reeked with so much rottenness and displayed such son was held in three hundred dollars to answer the charge.

Louisville Opera House.

reception accorded to her last night, she shot Brothers dead. An examining court expects too much and is very hard to cleared Hunter. please. There may have been one vacant seat in the house, but it is doubtful, and a more delighted audience never assembled within those walls. In personal appearance Mrs. Oates is one of the most already effected cures here in stammering charming women on the stage-young and cases. He makes no charge unless a cure beautiful, adapted by nature for the pro- is effected. fession she has chosen, and possessing a voice of rare excellence, no wonder she

THE COMMERCIAL CONVENTION.

The Kentucky Delegates.

Delegates from Buffalo, N. Y.

Kentucky, as follows: STATE AT LARGE.

Governor Charles Anderson, of Lyon. General John C. Breckinridge, of Fay-

ALTERNATES. R. Tarvin Baker, of Kenton. E. Rumsey Wing, of Jefferson.

DISTRICT DELEGATES. First Congressional District-L. M. Flournoy, of McCracken, and Judge E. J.

Bullock, of Hickman. Second Congressional District—Henry D. McHenry, of Ohio, and D. R. Burr-

ank, of Henderson. Third Congressional District-Albert G. Rhea, of Logan, and Gen. Joseph H. Lewof Barren.

Fourth Congressional District-R. A. Burton, of Marion, and Samuel B. Thomas, Fifth Congressional District-Col. Blan-

on Duncan, of Jefferson, and Gen. E. Kirby Smith, of Henry.
Sixth Congressional District—Jesse D. Bright, of Carroll, and Gen. Jno. W. Finell, of Kenton.

Seventh Congressional District-Beriah Magoffin, of Mercer, and Ben. F. Buckner, Eighth Congressional District-Curtis

Burnham, of Madison, and W. McKee ox, of Pulaski. Ninth Congressional District-Wm. H. Wadsworth, of Madison, and Thos. Tur-

ner, of Montgomery. The Governor of Maryland notifies Col. Duncan that some of the delegates appointed to represent that State having no ified him of their inability to be present, when the jury returned a verdict in ace has appointed in their stead the following gentlemen who will be present, to-wit: Gen. Luther Giddings, Col. W. Prescott Smith, and B. F. Newcomer, Esq.

The Mayor of Buffalo, N. Y., has appointed the following gentlemen as delegates: Hon. Millard Fillmore, E. G. Spaul- all who hear him will be jolly at once and ding, John Ganson, E. S. Prosser, Thos. fat eventually if they see enough of him-Bennett, Warren Bryant, Geo. B. Burk.

pany has agreed to pass delegates free Friend" and "Colleen Bawn." The regular annual meeting of the Lou- on certificate from the President of the

street brawl occurred at the corner of he was hauling sand to a building on Corbin's name is also mentioned in conwere re-elected. His Honor, Eight and Market streets. The neighbors | Eight street for Mr. Shanks, brick-laver. those gentlemen, the Council, at its last of such frequent occurrence that they did meeting having failed to instruct him as not think it worth while to get out of bed meeting of the Directors Wm. F. Barret certainly known is that two men, who called each other Pat, and Jim-white men-called up a surgeon about 1 o'clock this morning to dress their wounds. One of them had two severe cuts on the head; the cuts on the other one were, to all appearances, made with bricks. Their report of the fuss was very light. They were passing along, when they saw several fellows, as they thought, mistreating a woman and they took her part, resulting as stated. Strange that these things So cheap has fruit been this season that it should occur in the heart of the city and about them.

United States Court.

In this court, Hon. Bland Ballard presiding, the following rule was adopted this morning and entered on the record:

Hereafter, every person, before he shall be admitted to practice in this court, shall produce in the court a certificate in writ ing, signed by a committee consisting of three members of the bar, to the effect that they have examined the party; that they are satisfied he has been admitted to practice in the Court of Appeals of this State, and that his private and professional character are fair.

The court designated Thomas E. Bramlette, B. H. Bristow and J. K. Goodloe, Esqs., as the committee under this rule, to examine all applicants until further or-

AN AFFRAY. A Man Killed.

On Saturday last, at Clayton racetrack. in Mason county, James Brothers, a onelegged man, made an assault on George utter absence of moral sentiment. John- Hunter. He first threw a bottle at Hunter, and then drawing his pistol shot at him when Hunter's back was toward him. The assaulted party turned, and discovering If Mrs. Oates is not satisfied with the who assaulted him, drew his pistol and

TOWN TOPICS. Stammering Curci.

Dr. Moses, at the National Hotel, has

Professor H. M. Bullitt. The announcement that this distinguish captivates all hearts. Her characters are ed gentleman will deliver the introductory full of life--gay, joyous, happy life; and lecture of the course of medical instrucshe was well sustained by her company. tion, at the Louisville Medical College, The burlesque presented last night is one this evening, at half-past seven, o'clock, of the best of its class, and will be repeated will be sufficient to fill the spacious hall of to-night. Hernandez is well known as, the institution with the grace and beauty perhaps, the best guitarist in this or any of our citizens. The building will be open other country. It is perfectly astonishing for the inspection of the public at seven what command he has over his instru- o'clock. The amphitheater, of which we ment; and O'Reardon, with his glass have before spoken, will then be lighted; tumbler piano, makes most wonderful mu- and all who have an interest in the sic. As the house was full last night, it advancement of medical science are will be crowded to-night, so that all who invited to be present. A large and choice would have seats should secure them at selection of specimens are now en route from Paris for this college.

RIOTOUS CONDUCT. The Pariles Arrested.

About twelve o'clock last night Frank Lawler, P. Massey and H. Smith stopped at | ENORMOUS OPERATIONS. Slieter's beer saloon, on Eighth street, between Main and Market, and called for beer. They were refused and went off, but presently returned, armed with rocks, Governor John W. Stevenson, of this and commenced rocking the house and State, has notified Colonel Duncan of the breaking up things generally. They appointment of delegates for the State of knocked out four or five panes of glass, and seriously injured two men who were in the saloon. One of the bricks struck a feared that serious if not fatal injury was done him. H. Campbell, who was in the saloon, was struck twice with rocks seen that the first bought of loaned \$7,499,000 serious results are anticipated in his case. The police at this stage of proceedings made their appearance. when the three men ran. After a hard chase two were caught, one at the corner of Seventh and Main and the other at Sixth and the river Officers Harlowe, McGuire and Browning made the arrests. Massey, who made his escape last night, was recognized and arrested in court this morning by Officer Harlowe.

The parties arrested were before the Police Court this morning, charged with assault and battery on and wounding Mm. Bassett and H. Campbell with intent to kill. Their cases were continued until Thursday, and each held in \$400 bonds.

The Chapman Sisters.

A good house greeted the Chapman Sisters last night at Weisiger Hall, and "Check-mate" was rendered in splendid style. The Sisters are charming in all their parts, and as lady and maid in this sparkling drama were particularly pleasng. Bishop is immense in any role. He made himself a favorite in his previous engagement here, and will not easily lose his position in public favor. In the characters of Groom, in "Check-mate," and Captain H. B. M. N., in "Black-eyed Susan," it was hard to say which was the greater success. He is fat and jolly, and jolly old captain's effort to make a land-The Ohio and Mississippi Railroad com- ing. To-night they offer "Everybody's

Persecution.

Hiram Fields is a negro and drives a About midnight last night a regular generally well-behaved boy. Yesterday the New York Assistant Treasurer, and the New York Assistant Treasurer, and the New York Assistant Treasurer of the New York Assistant Treasurer. and while delivering it four white men enproached and commenced a quarrel One of them, Thomas Cook, was very vio lent; threw a brick at Fields, nearly hiting Shanks. The latter asked them to go away and let the boy alone. Cook wanted o know if S. took the negro's part. The upshot of the trouble was that Fields wore out a warrant against Cook before Justice Matlack, and he was held to bail in \$100 for six months.

Apple and Peach Brandy.

This market will have an abundant supply of apple and peach brandy this year. would not pay to bring to market, consequently quite a number of farmers have turned their crops into brandy. Fourteen have taken out license in this district to distill their fruits into brandy, and others will apply. Last year no license was taken out at all.

Silk Manufacture.

The manufacture of various kinds of ilk goods is fast becoming an important and extensive industry in the States. An exchange says: Sewing silk is made all over the country, and has about crowded out the Italian and French manufacture, being quite as good and somewhat cheaper The manufacture of ibbons, braids and trimmings, has greatly ncreased in these ten years, so that the oleign merchant is driven out of the

There are in Philadelphia thirty trimning factories. The factory of the Dale Company, at Paterson, N. J., turns out monthly three thousand pounds of manu factured threads, one thousand gross of silk braids, six hundred gross of hat bands and three hundred and fifty vards of serge. employing three hundred hands, mostly Another Paterson firm, Dexter Lambert & Co., make sixty to seventy thousand yards of dress trimming per month. Cheney Brothers, in their mills Manchester, Connecticut, have been in the business for thirty years, and now employ one thousand hands. Their annual pro duction is sixty thousand pounds trown silks, sixty thousand rounds of "patent pun," one hundred thousand pieces of elt ribbons, and six hundred thousand spun, yards of wide goods, comprising dress silks, gross grains, poplins, foulards, and Gross grains are turned out at the rate of several thousand yards weekly by Civenaud's establishment in Hogoker nd Stern's, in First avenue, New York There are fifty mills, counting small and large together, engaged in various stages of the manufacture in New York Paterson, N. J., is the headquarters of the trade, and its fifteen factories do more than those of any other place. At Passai and Hoboken, in N. J.; at Schenectady, Troy, Yonkers, N. Y.; at Mansfield, Hartford, Manchester, Conn.; in Philadelphia and at many other places the business

It is stated that a discovery of forty two pictures by the celebrated Spanish landscape painter, Goys, has been made at the palace of the Escurial, in Madrid

One of the Salt Lake Saints has for three of his wives a grandmother, mother and daughter—in this way avoidng the unpleasantness of a mother-in-law.

Grant's view of the Presidency-"It may be four years, and it may be for-

WALL STREET.

Smith, Gould, Martin & Co.'s Transac-

A. T. Stewart's Views.

From the New York Sun. The following is the statement of Smith, the saloon. One of the bricks struck a Gould, Martin & Co.'s transactions on man name. Bassett on the head, and it is Friday, Sept. 24, as made up by the Clearing Committee of the Gold Exchange from tickets in the hands of dealers. It will be seen that the firm bought on that day \$20,and though considerably bruised, no leaving them "long" \$13,150,000. The statement does not show the prices at which this enormous amount of gold was bought or sold. The statement is as fol

> Receive from Gold.
> W. Heath & Co. \$5,210,600
> White, Morris & Co. Science of Co. Stous Thayer.
> Daxin & Gillespy. 1,980,000
> E. K. Willard. 5,844,00
> Hodgskin, & M. 50,000
> B. K. Stevens,
> B. K. Stevens, 75,00 25,000 hm n & Hu-1,700,000 300,000 W. C. Mumford. Meyer & Greve.. Keonedy& Huton, Cox 1,015,000 200,000

36,000

134,000

85,000

25.0%

13,150,000

From the New York Herald of Sept. 30. STARTLING QUERIES BY ONE WHO KNOWS. In conversation with a prominent Wall ully conversant with every move of inance, and who is interested to the exent of millions of dollars-the following astounding queries, which he stated pointed the way to a clear expose of the whole transaction of the panic of last week, were

propounded: In an editorial article published in one four morning contemporaries of Septemper 24, this paragraph occurs. After al-uding to the advent of the irrepressible Fisk in the gold room they say: "They not only bulled gold with a will, but talked freely of the warrant which they had from Washington that the government would not interfere with them. The highest official in the land was quoted as being with s brother-in-law of the President.

Now, who really compose the ring that nade up this tremendous combination to out up gold and ruin thousands to gratify heir insane lust for greed?

paralysis in trade, the fall in stocks, the general distrust exhibited in almost all ercantile transactions, and the clouds which have obscured the whole financial sky? If this crusade against the street his unheard of audacity in grappling with iron fingers the whole, ave, and five times more gold than lies in the governmenta ank coffers of the whole country were the work of any one man, the country might well tremble and say, Who and what is the power that in forty-eight hours can work such a tremendous revo

only be given in one way.

The government hold in their vaults say \$70,000,000 coin, and the banks about \$15,000,000, in all less than \$100,000,000. What individual or clique of men who have the brains and the money to under ake such a gigantic movement would do so unless they had the most undoubted as surance from the government that no gold hould be thrown on to the street to defeat their plans, and thus incur losses of mill ions to themselves? How long has this cheme been in progress, and who were the originators? The ruined bankers of

New York demand to know it. An indignant country demands it, and asks why the carriage of the cool-headed, sharp, keen President of the Eric road has been seen morning and night in West Twenty-seventh street, at the residence of he brother-in-law of the President. Perhaps the confidential agent of the shrewd Prince of Erie, who has, in the last two weeks, made so many midnight journeys to Washington, Penn., might explain some thing about the matter. The frequent in-terviews of the Admiral with Gen. Grant at New York, Saratoga, Long Island

Sound and elsewhere are very significant Whose influence was it that appointed he present sub-treasurer of New York after another man's commission had been made out? and what kind of a bargain

How much money has been sent to Washington that was not used in furnish ing the White House in the last week or

Who cashed the \$100,000 check and the 325,000 check handed to a member of the Prasident's family? Now, what shall we say in the face of all this, and at whose door lies the blame of all this terrible

The New York World gives these as the views of A. T. Stewart on the recent gold

Reporter-"I have been instructed to ask your opinion on the present important crisis in financial circles. The public wish to know what effect you think the reeent operations in Wall street will have on the commercial interests of the country? Stewart-"I cannot regard them as other wise than disastrous to our commercial interests. In the first place, they interfere with and confuse our values by ren-dering uncertain the price of gold. But to this there is added another reason, in the demoralizing effect which it must pro-

'What, in your opinion, has been the effect of the policy by which during the last six months, bot especially during the recent crisis, the sale of bonds to purchase gold has been dictated?"

I disapproved of the policy of selling gold and pyrchasing bonds with the proyears-no, not in a hundred. The pur- with navigation.

chase of bonds with gold gives the specu lators means to carry on their operations This policy is unquestionably of great benefit to those who have no means of their own. While solvent men will en oppose this policy, it will be ap tirely

proced by those who are shaky.' These are Mr. Stewart's own words Taken down from him and written out in his presence, they were read to him, re written out and revised, and in a phras or two toned down. Substantially as well as literally they are his words. ics in which they are printed will give a very faint idea of the decided and positive tone in which Mr. Stewart expressed an opinion on which his mind seemed entirely made up, and which admitted of no dis

pute and no question. BASE OUTRAGE

Murderous Attack on the Keystone Club by the Invincibles.

The Radicals Use Muskets. SEVERAL HEAVY VOLLEYS FIRED.

Eight Persons Wounded.

From the Philadelphia Age, Saturday. Last evening the Keystone Club paraded in full numbers, and passed over a long route from Arch to South streets, thence to Pine, and up to Broad, and along Broad to Chestnut, thence to Twelfth, and up that street to the Ridge avenue, and along it for some distance, and then eastwardly to Third street, down which they marched to Chestnut street, and up it to be dismissed. And they went along with entire peace and quietness until they were pass ing Fifth street. We are able to say that the Keystone Club purposely avoided the route of the Republican Invincibles, who

might be no provocation Yesterday at noon Mr. Hamilton, chair man of the Democratic Executive Committee, hearing that the Invincibles intended to provoke a fight, addressed a letter to Mr. Nagle, Marshal of the Key-stone Club, asking him to postpone indefinitely the contemplated parade. The retreet man yesterday-a gentleman who is fusal to comply with this request has resulted in this murderous assault upon the Keystone Club. Mayor Fox also made the same request, but it too was un-

also paraded last night, in order that there

When the main body of the Keyston Club had passed the intersection of Fifth street, a number of Invincibles, hanging around Fifth and Chestnut streets, com menced hooting at the rear end of the line. This was carried to such an extent that the club rallied to defend its rear They rushed down Fifth toward Library street, at the corner of which is the Invincible headquarters, in the old building of the Mercantile Library. Before reaching Library street, a volley of shots, variously estimated at from one hundred to three were the only persons, except bystanders, who were wounded. The Radicals, having ired the volleys, immediately fled, but not without being hotly pursued for a short distance by the Keystone Club, who, however, soon gave up the pursuit, and it

was not long before quiet was restored.

The following is a list of the persons who, unfortunately, were wounded: Wm. A. Barrett, spectator, residence 612 Marshal street, shot in the right side f the head; slight wound.

Frank White, Keystone, Fifteenth and Sansom streets, shot with a ball in left reast. Severe and dangerous. George S. James, Keystone, 867 North linth street, cut in the neck with a knife

Wm. de Groat, spectator, 1108 Division treet, shot in the foot. Slight. Reserve Officer, William Carson, shot in

Morris J. Nagle, shot in the neck Cooper, spectator, shot in the neck.

Brown, shot in the breast. Slight But few arrests were made, as the of-enders had fled before the police in any

Another Divorce "Obtain d Without Publicity"—Alleged Fraud by a Law-yer. From the N. Y. Times.

Mr. James Fisher, ex-Justice of the Peace in Hudson county, N. J., and lawer in New York, who is now in jail in Raymond street awaiting the action of the grand jury on a charge of stealing a judg ment roll from the office of the Clerk in Brooklyn, now appears in a new ole. The new case is entitled "Clara James, for plaintiff, yesterday applied to the Supreme Court of Brooklyn, at the special term, Judge Gilbert presiding, for an order calling upon the defendant to show cause why the decree of divorce obained in this suit and all the proceedings should not be vacated upon the ground of fraud. It appeared from the statement made that the plaintiff was a lady of property, residing at Hackensack, New Jersey, the defendant was a lawyer carrying on business at No. 75 Nassau street, New York City. The plain-tiff deposed that she married the defendant in July, 1865, and she had recently disovered that he had obtained a divorce nd upon searching the records of the ourt a decree of divorce was found, which had been filed on the 1st of October, 1868 The affidavit stated that the defendant had induced her by false representations o sign a complaint, telling her that the object of the proceedings was to secure an income for herself and her children, and that she positively refused upon many casions to take any proceeding for ivorce. It was further alleged that th defendant was carrying on an adulterous intercourse with one Mary Francis Stevens, ince he obtained the decree of divorce had married her. Mrs. Fisher swore positively that she had employed no lawver, and was ignorant of the whole proeedings, which were a fraud upon her

Bridges Across the Ohio River.

Representative Moorhead, of Pennsylvania, with a delegation of steamboat owners arrived here to-day. They will go efore the Board of Engineers of the War Department, appointed under an act passed at the last session of Congress, to investigate and report upon the length of span to be adopted for bridges across the Ohio and other Western rivers and submit ceeds, believing as I do, that it will never some facts relative to the navigation of lead us, as it is probably meant to lead the Ohio river. The steamboat owners us, to specie payment. Such a policy are interested in having a long span, and would not lead us to such a result in ten they allege that the short span interferes they allege that the short span interferes

WILD WOMEN.

The Pantaloonatics Have a Discussion

A GOOD WORD FOR MRS. DOGGETT A Collection Was Taken Up.

PLENTY OF TALK, BUT NO WORK.

From the New York Star, Thursday. The dissipations of the reception, the

over-partaking of cakes and chocolate, probably kept some of the suffragists away from the meeting, for the attendance was nuch smaller than usual. The display of dress was recherche, and the diamonds clipsed the sun.

Miss Anthony, in the absence of the
he President and the retirement into a

dark corner of the Vice-President, Mrs. Phelps, moved that Mrs. Wilbour be called to the chair. Vote taken; affirmative. Miss Anthony, with her usual elegance of diction and gracefulness of style, ad-dressed Mrs. Wilbour in the following af-

ecting words: "Now, Mrs. Wilbour, do your prettiest," which she did, for no one has performed the duties of chairman better or with more

lignity.
The minutes of the last meeting being called for, Mrs. Crosby, the Secretary,

ored with a chocolate and cake party at Berlin next month, carrying with her an address for this association to that Con-all music. gress-of which Miss Anthony read a copy. A lengthy and rather verbose address, it contained the usual matter given men, and the consequence is that New y the Crowing Hens on such occasions. Miss Anthony then gave some account of of the vicious habit of their mothers and the intentions of the German Congress which seems to be a movement to establish a bureau, not like the Twenty-third street ob, no, quite different-a bureau which shall educate women for the various kinds f housework; they also intend to estab ish a bureau of distribution in this counry, to which the women shall be sent

flast year and its success. Miss Anthony urged the ladies to take girls, and which is aggravated in maturity.

nold and circulate petitions-every one to give her time to this thing.

HER MISSION. Her work in life was to agitate this

hing, to stimulate women to work; for

this she had spent these years. WESTWARD HO! Now she was going to start out again and ttend a convention at St. Louis.

things into their own hands and urge it into the Legislatures, that it might be instead of being put before the people and subjected to the will of the ignorant.

of treatment which the Republican party claimed for the negro. Miss Anthony introduced Miss Edmonia

Hygate, a young colored woman, who has een teaching in the South. Miss Hygate, a very light mulatto, said the masses of women of the South were anxious for the franchise. Both white nd black desired this. They felt the need f teaching; they knew better how to work or the desired end. They needed such eaching as was to be had in this Associa-ion. She wanted the rights that men She did not want another man to ote until women could. She did feel for he success of the black man in his efforts

loving her own rights a little more. HIS SOUL IS MARCHING ON, She then made quite an eloquent eulogy pon Miss Anthony, speaking of her as e John Brown or Gerrit Smith of the

woman's cause, and congratulating her-self on having had the happiness, when a child, of nestling in Susan's arms. Mrs. Crosby read a stupid letter from Mrs. Ballard, who is in Europe, which, beag already published in the Revolution,

seed not be reprinted in the Star. JAPONICADOM.

Mrs. Blake made some stringent renarks on the criticisms of the press. She trongly objected to the term "unsexed, and repeated some comic verses which had been printed in one of the Sunday papers, in which, she remembered, she could not

not know that any of the workers in this cause desired to assume the very ugly garments of men. A HIT AT MRS STANTON AND SUSAN.

This neophyte, not knowing, probably, that Mrs. Stanton and Miss Anthony had, in the dim, historical past, worn byfurated garments, she went on to state that, n those beclouded ages, when the suffrage in those beelouded ages, when the subrage dawned, spiritualists, free-lovers, and the like was the Bloomer dress, but not relike, wore the Bloomer dress, but not respectable people.

not yet committed to the suffrage, she did cumstances, and unable to pay his rent, not think Mrs. Blake radical enough. If called upon the defendant for help, and Mrs. Blake believed in suffrage, in the that he, (the defendant), out of sympathy right of women to be car drivers, &c., she for the plaintiff and his wife, paid the

HAD AN IDEA.

MRS. PHELPS

Mrs. Wilbour-The sooner it is underonly a party endeavoring to obtain a right to benefit all parties.

THE LITTLE DOCTOR CRITICISES. Dr. Hoeber said that if we were to go court ruled that the affidavits were too back to the beginning, and traveling over conflicting to release the defendant, but the same ground at every meeting, they modified the amount of bail to \$2,000, and would not make much advancement. This sent the case to a referee. talk about unsexing women was all non-sense, and he was tired of the dress ques-

Miss Anthony-Will Dr. Hoeber tell us these are counted "business streets."

where to start? If he will show us how to start from the middle, we shall be happy to do so; that is just the information we want from some man.

Dr. Hoeber made some remarks not relevant, and was considered squelched

NO MORE PRAYING. Mrs. Wilbour wanted to show the Doctor how much we had progressed. The new petitition reads as follows: "We, the men and women of America, ask," &c., not "we

Miss Anthony said that when women voted a truer plan of representation than now exists will be inaugurated. No one claims that it is perfect now, but we claim our right to have a voice in it as it isthen we can make it better. The question is not if the plan is right, but that the bars shall be taken down, and allow us to take a share in the work. No one has a right to say to me, "You shall or you shall not

THE CELESTIAL KITE FLYER.

Mrs. Morton thought the ladies who carried petitions would not gain admission to respectable places if clad in men's clothes. Collection taken up and meeting ad-

TOO LOUD.

Onr Women's Voices. From the Home Journal.

An excellent thing in woman is a ger tle, rich, mellow, pure tone of voice. The cultivation of the speaking voice has not read them.

Miss Anthony then mentioned the fact that Mrs. Kate N. Doggett, who was honyoung American girls, are, most of them, the bureau, had this day sailed for Europe talking with a hard, nasal twang, which is to attend the Congress to take place in a veritable torture to a fine ear. A pure,

In olden time the nasal quality was at-England women have grandmothers, and now there is no sweeter oice heard than that of a cultivated, refined woman of Boston, or any of the larger Yankee cities.

The twang exiled from Yankee land seems." says the Philadelphia Bulletin, "to have taken up its abode in Pennsyly, to which the women shall be sent vania, and conspicuously in the Quaker hen qualified for work, and from which City. The manner in which many of the they will be sent into good places. Mrs. Doggett took with her a small invoice of Yankee notions, such as washboards, mops, &c., to show the German women how much ahead the Americans are of their German sisters in the conveniences of many more vices of phrase, of pronuncia-Mrs. Wilbour read the report of the excutive committee, and read the call for a cated strangers, visiting Philadelphia, are onvention to be held at Washington in apt to remark in the conversation of anuary next.

Miss Anthony alluded to the convention and the hardest to correct, is that of the metallic, rasping, high-pitched voice,

"The one redeeming trait of some of the English burlesque actresses that have visited this country lately, is said to be the delicious qualities of their voices in speaking. A student of language and the oice mentions, in a magazine article, one of them 'whose speech is vocal velvet. It may be something in education that makes an English woman's voice, of the New England woman, however, shows that there is nothing in our climate to destroy the best qualities of the voice. and careless training. There is a certain vulgarity about the ordinary tone of most Women should demand the same dignity of the young women of the period in

> ear accustomed to a different tone. "Words of encouragement, of hope, of consolation, uttered in such a voice, sound like a burlesque. As for words that in such tones as are the of time and the place, they could ever create a good impression." Mothers, ver create a good impression.' fathers and school teachers should unite in an endeavor to reform the bad tone their growing young girls—and, indeed, boys, too, should be included. The cultare of the voice in speaking ought to be made a part of the training of youth

America that is repellant to a sensitive

throughout the country. ALIENATED CONNUBIAL AFFEC-TIONS.

A Suit to Recover 210,000 Damages from a Scutteman of Sixty-five.

From the New York Herald, Sept. 28. In the Superior Court, special term, yeserday, before Judge Jones, the suit of Ernest H. Mulard vs. Joseph Spitzer was heard. The plaintiff seeks to recover ten thousand dollars from the defendant for alienating from him the affections of his the defendant was a visitor at his (plaintiff's) house: that his visits became frequent, and at this time his (plaintiff's) wife's love and vitality for himself having by some means been destroyed, he in-formed the defendant that he had better discontinue his visits, having suspicions She could not understand why the suf-fragists should be called that, for she did posed of all their furniture, and had abandoned him and gone to Williamsburg, where the defendant was living with his (plaintiff's) wife in open adultery, occupy-ing the same apartments; that the defend-ant had given plaintiff's wife five thousand dollars cash; and had his life insured for five thousand dollars in her favor, and was possessed of considerable property in Germany, where he intended to go as

The defendant in opposition alleged that he was a man 65 years of age; that he had visited frequently the plaintiff's house, but Miss Somerby, whose name is Somerby, always at the plaintiff's request; reciferated that Mrs. Blake's remarks had never run away with the plaintiff's wife, brought an idea to her. Although she was but that the plaintiff, being reduced in cirought to advocate a suitable dress for those occupations. For her part, she had observed the trains of the ladies inconvenience them in these parlors. When daughter; that he (defendant) had no money of his own; had never had his life Was taking up a collection the other day, she thought she could have got along better in a short dress than with a very long train.

MRS. PHELPS

insured for \$5,090 in plaintiff's wife's favor; had never given her the amount and had no property whatever of his own in Germany, and had no intention of going to the country but on the country. to that country, but on the contrary, was stood that this association does not belong to any political party, the better. It is of arrest was granted to America. An order the defendant required to furnish \$5,000 bail. On Friday last a motion was made

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Amos Kendal.

Our dispatches of to-day announce the the weight of years upon him, having that no single hand could have produced lived to his eightieth year. And over this so enormous a mass of documents, so valong line of four score years the career of rious a supply of letters, some even pur-Mr. Kendall has been one of fame to porting to be written by Julius Cesar, himself and good to others. He has not some others by Charlemagne and the Melived in vain. He will go down to the rovingian kings, and that there exists grave with honors great and lasting clustering around his name. His memory remains to be discovered. will not pass from the minds of men as his body does from the earth.

that his years enabled him to comprehend him for his mother. their wisdom. His earliest ideas of De-

ing the full honors of his class. This he did a glorious calf." in spite of much time lost from his studies in the teaching of school to secure the means of paying his way through college. After leaving college he studied law and was admitted to the bar in 1814. He then emigrated to Kentucky and settled professional services not sufficiently appreciated to yield him an immediate sudden and settled a glorious calf."

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OCEAN telegraph cable projects are springing up like mushrooms. Capt. Armstrong is now in Canada examining the coast for a landing place for a cable to be interested to the holder of said receipts, making the coast for a landing place for a cable to be interested to the holder of said receipts, making the coast for a landing place for a cable to be interested to the holder of said receipts, making the coast for a landing place for a cable to be interested to the holder of said receipts to the said company stock therefor to the amount of \$100, and upon the surrender of said receipts to the said receipts shall be issued to the holder of said receipts, making the coast for a landing place for a cable to be interested to the holder of said receipts, making the coast for a landing place for a cable to be interested to the holder of said receipts shall be issued to the holder of said receipts shall be issued to the holder of said receipts shall be issued to the holder of said receipts shall be issued to the holder of said receipts shall be issued to the holder of said receipts shall be issued to the holder of said receipts shall be issued to the holder of said receipts shall be issued to the holder of said receipts shall be issued to the holder of said receipts shall be issued to the holder of said receipts shall be issued to the holder of said receipts shall be issued to the holder of said receipts shall be issued to the holder of said receipts shall be issued to the holder of said receipts shall be issued to the holder of said receipts shall be professional services not sufficiently appreciated to yield him an immediate support. Consequently he devoted much of his time to teaching for a livelihood and was for some months a tutor in the family of Henry Clay. Subsequently he went to Georgetown, where he received the appointment of postmaster, and edited a local newspaper. His writings for the local press attracted so much attention that in 1816 he was officially attached to the editorial staff of the Argus, then being published at Frankfort, the capital of the State. While in this position he showed himself a writer of no ordinary ability, and the articles from his pen attracted universal attention. He spoke for the Democratic party of the whole country, and even at that early day was for the Democratic party of the whole country, and even at that early day was looked upon as a thinker among the leading the l son, who appointed him Fourth Auditor, raised letters at the expense of Charles in 1829. From this he arose to the posi- Dickens, has been distributed among the tion of Postmaster-General in 1835 under institutions for the blind in Pennsylvania. the same old apostle of Democracy. As Postmaster-General he went right to work it of debt and derangement. The office has got rid of a Peck of trouble thereby. has ever since gone on pretty much as Mr. Kendal arranged it, for there has been none since in it who could much improve upon the arrangements made by office as a proper recognition of his emi- from the turf. nent services, but he retired in 1840. in public life, except as an adviser. His counsels have been sought by the wisest The Senatorial Fight in Massachusetts. in times of danger, and his advice always came with freedom and not without wisdom. Since the year 1845 he has been the manager of the Morse Magnetic Telegraph, chances of the ex-President for the Sena- Gas Light Co. and in this, as in all things, he has shown torship: marked acumen of judgment as well as distinguished executive ability. He is that almost without exception they are for what almost which which is a superior which which which is a superior which which is a superior which which which which is a superior which will be a superior which w

more famous than as an author. American is being tried in the Superior Court of that city. It grows out of the fact is, and I regret to say it, though justacks made upon passengers in the cars that among the fiercest and most uncompassing through from Washington in October last, immediately preceding the Pennsylvania election. Damages to the amount of ten thousand dollars are against him, his energetic conduct as mil-claimed. against him, his energetic conduct as mil-claimed. The result

Mr. Marble, editor of the New York friends of the ex-President, till now i World, is said to be the author of the "Parsee" letters now in course of publication in that journal, in which the essays

Some time ago, literary circles in Europe were much excited over certain newly liscovered letters, some of which were said to have been written by Pascal and Massachusetts Senatorship would seem to Newton, which, if authentic, proved that Newton's knowledge of the great law of gravitation was derived from him to the story about the compromise was gravitation was derived from him to the story about the compromise was gravitation was derived from him to the story about the compromise was gravitation. gravitation was derived from hints fur started by Butler's enemies. Senator Wilcourse, asserted at once that the letters were forgeries, but M. Philarete Chasles, by whom they had been introduced to the notice of the public, defended them, and a lively controversy followed Latterly M about Butler being on the track.— Wash. lively controversy followed. Latterly, M. Chasles himself has begun to change his payable to the carrier. To News Agents, 2 opinion, and at a recent meeting of the Academy of Sciences, he delivered a brief history of the whole matter, showing how the manuscripts first came into his hands by a very small "biz" for a man of large purchase of a few letters, then more and more means. followed, to the number of above twenty housand, all of which he also bought, having no doubt of their genuineness how that at last his suspicions were eximpossibility of the recovery of Amos cited, and he required the Prefect of Police Kendal. Possibly before what we are to set a watch on the seller of manuscripts. now writing shall have been read by our and later recommended that he should be patrons, the Democracy of our country arrested, which was accordingly done, and will have lost one of its oldest and best now the forger lies in prison, awaiting fursupports. He goes down to death with ther inquiry. M. Chasles is of opinion

THE equanimity of princes is liable to Amos Kendal was a Democrat of the be sorely tried. Toronto papers report school of Jackson, who was of the school how the loyal citizens of that burgh beof Jefferson. He was a Democrat all the haved to young Prince Arthur when he long life that he lived. He honored the made his appearance at the provincial time-honored principles of his party, and fair. Undoubtedly they meant well, but those principles honored him. He went the manner in which they displayed their not off upon the new issues of the day, loyalty was decidedly rough. The crowd but saw life in issues which younger Dem- behaved like a mob-in fact, shouldering ts deemed dead. The Democracy of and hustling each other to get within the Revolution and of our fathers was his touching distance of a live prince, and Democracy. He lived a Democrat of the then hustling and shouldering the object faith, and thus he will die and be re- of their adoration as though he were a is gone from the stage of action. hedge about" royalty has no branch office Born at Dunstable, Mass., on the 16th at Toronto. The most gentlemanly perof August, 1789, his life extends over son, by all odds, in the crowd, if reports form of government. He may be said to having got within hand-shaking distance have been born with our Federal Constitu- of the Prince, who shook him by the hand tion, and he never forgot its sacred prin- heartily, retired modestly from the scene, ciples of government from the moment without so much as asking leave to scalp

engrafted into the Constitution, and he tion in Georgetown yesterday morning, by never departed from them in his long life. mounting on a large horse 'straddle-ways' He was born with our Constitution, he and riding away for the Range, at 7 o'clock lived with it his four-score years, and he in the morning. She was dressed in will die wishing that all who come after bloomers and wore a gentleman's overcoat. Her delicate little foot and finely Until he reached the age of sixteen, Mr. turned ankle were encased in substantial Kendal worked upon the farm of his fath- boots with buttons up the sides. An eyeer and enjoyed but few opportunities of an witness gives the number of the boots at education. In 1807 he entered Dartmouth two and a half. The same reporter, who College, where he graduated in 1811, carry- can be relied on for veracity, says she has

THE wife of Eli Peck, of Kalamazoo, has Hotel. to reorganize the office, and soon cleared eloped with a colored man. He says he

> OVERTURES to the Merry Wives of Windsor are considered a decidedly improper style of music.

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Since that time he has not been ANDY JOHNSON'S PROSPECTS FOR THE SENATE.

known as the author of an excellent life of Johnson for Senator, and uniformly ex-Jackson, though his fame as a writer in pressed confidence in his election newspapers and periodicals made him Nashville more opposition to him has been developed and exhibited than elsewhere, Nashville more opposition to him has been but it can hardly by any possibility b A LIBEL suit against the Baltimore strong enough to overcome the intense publication of a statement relative to at- tice demands that I should here record it, seems certain to many that he will be the choice of the Legislature, and to some

that he will be elected on the first ballot. of Mr. Greeley on political economy are so wittily taken off.

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The story that Senator Wilson had made nished to him by Pascal. Englishmen, of son, when here a few days ago, affected Cor. N. Y. Herald.

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WASHINGTON.

Grant Manipulated by a Loyal League Gold Gambler,

Boutwell Takes the Stump in Pennsylvania.

Amos Kendall at the Point of Death.

A Lull in the Interviewing Business.

Important Tobacco Regulations.

wholly uncalled for and quite out of place, but the fact that the President admits that he ordered Boutwell to sell gold while the panic was at its hight, excites severe comment, and damage. Union Leage banker, to order his Secretary to cent. from 162 to 148 before Boutwell's order paired. to sell had reached the Assistant Treasurer in

The Radical State Committee of Pennsylvania sent word down here last Saturday that if the President did not visit the State this week Boutwell must go there and make a speech, or the canvass would fail. So the Secretary of the Treasury posted off to-day to Philadelphia, where he is to make a campaign speech in support of his own policy. If he loses as many votes for the Radicals as the Republicans say Delano's course did in Harrisburg, the State is sure to go for the Democrats on October 12th.

GEORGE H. YEAMAN.

The interview by histories at the White speech, or the canvass would fail. So the

The interviewing business at the White Edwards. Yeaman, of Kentucky, ex-Minister to Copen-loga railroad were swept away, and the track is washed out in several places,

who was Andrew Jackson's Postmaster Gen-

night did considerable damage in this city | 600. from New York since early this morning.

VIRGINIA. Administration and extreme Radical politi-Administration and extreme Radical politicians. These latter have been gnevously disappointed at the tenor of the Afforney General's opinions which have cut off all hope of forcing the Virginia Legislature to elect men of their class to the United States Senate.

THE NAYY.

Etween Charlam and Dover Plains,

The passenger trains which left Albany at 6:20 this morning, left Poughkeepsie at 7 in is evening for New York.

Hudson dispatches report that the bridge at Ghent, on the Harlem railroad, was washed away, together with many others on the line between Ghent and Copak. The Hudson Eliza verd could not the trains threather.

is anxious to sell several now on nand.

tionality of the old tax on cotton. OLD UNSTAMPED TOBACCO.

The following decision regarding old un- were injured.

New York, Oct. 4.—Increased rates to the West went into effect to-day. St. Louis 70, Chicago 50, Cincinnati 48 cents per cwt., and others in proportion of the Susquehanna railroad near Normous Hill, and a culvert was carried away near Esperance.

A bad break occurred on Four Mile Level, others in proportion.

GOLD OPERATION. James Brown & Co. have begun suits by capias in the United States Court for \$2,500,000 difference on \$7,000,000 gold sold by them through Albert Speyers at 160 on Friday to

Gen. Fremont's suit against the Kansas Pa-cific Railroad has been removed to the United Rochester, to break, tearing down the machine

Assembling of the Legislature-The

fected only a partial organization to-day, which will delay the election of U. S. Sena-Washington, Oct. 4.—The rain was un which will delay the election of U. S. Senator and the case of the election of Senators on the section of Senators on the section of Senators on the section was ealed out to reader assistance. The

that numbers of Johnson men voted for the successful candidates to-day. With the tremendous pressure being brought against Johnson, the belief is now largely entertained that two weeks will be sufficient to kill him off. If Andy should be fortunate enough to off If Andy should be fortunate enough to wares. retain the strength he has got at present there would be little doubt about his election.

Baltimore, Oct. 4.—Travel on the Probably such time is washed away in many places. Johnson is here himself, and probably such tion is washed away in many places extraordinary electioneering and wire-pulling was never before developed in a Senatorial be definitely ascertained how every member of the Legislature stands, but the status of members a week hence cannot be gauged by members a week hence cannot be gauged by many houses the occupants had to be taken what they are to-day. If Johnson is not elect-out in boats ed, neither will Eheridge, that is pretty certain. In that case either Ex-Governor Neill S. Brown or Judge Henry Cooper is

likely to be the successful man. A couple of citizens of Mount Pleasant, Maury county, got into a quarrel Saturday, when one procured a gun and shot his opponent, shattering his arm. During the melee a

stray ball shot a negro dead. The Grand Lodge of the Masons of Tennessee convened here to-day.

THE FLOOD.

Disastrous Rain Storm in the East.

The Delaware, Schuylkill, and Lehigh Booming.

Railroad Tracks, Bridges, and Houses Washed Away,

Greatest Freshet for The Twenty Years.

Immense Destruction of Property.

New York, Oct. 4 -The rain which commenced Saturday midnight lasted till this A M., terminating in a heavy gale, which, how ever, did no serious damage hereabouts. The tracks of the Central, Hudson, Harlem and

tracks of the Central, Hudson. Harlem and Erie roads are washed away in some places. The upper Delaware is twenty feet higher than on Friday.

The freshet in the Schuylkill carried off several freight cars belonging to the Pennsyl vania Central road, and reached the second story of the Schuylkill navigation stores. Swept away large quantifies of immber, merchandise, wagons, &c., besides even mules and horses. The covered bridge at Manyunk was carried away. Two horses were drowned

tricts having been removed. The foundations Union Leage banker, to order his Secretary to sell gold. An investigation which has been difficult for any buildings have been washed away and the pavements for up. The damage to made shows that after all gold declined 14 per railroads was not serious and has been re-

PORTCHESTER, N. Y., Oct. 4.—The rain PORTCHESTER, N. Y., Oct. 4.—The rain caused considerable damage at Russell, Birdsall & Ward's Iron Bolt Works, at Pemberwick, two miles north of Portchester. The break tore down the machine shop. Ten persons were badly injured. Loss \$100,000.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4.—Much damage has been caused by the storm. Canal bridges been caused by the storm. been caused by the storm. Canal bridges have been washed away, houses damaged, &c.,

At Fort Ann a man named Julius Lesser, o House was very slim to-day. Among those who called on the President was George H. Several bridges on the Rensaclear and Sara-

Several bricges are gone on the Rutlaud and Washington railroad. who was Andrew Jackson's Postmaster General, is lying at the point of death to-night. His physician says that his recovery is impos-both east and west of Springfield. The fail of which prevailed all of yesterday and last is reported that the loss will amount to \$1000,

No trains through on the Hudson River road and adjacent country. Trains are running be-tween Baltimore and Washington though the streams are very high. No trains have arrived

No trains through on the Hudson River road since early this morning. Near Castleton 200 feet of the road is gone. The bridge at Stur-streams are very high. No trains have arrived

stroyed. In the town of Rhinebeck 4 out of 5 bridges The matter of the election of Senators from are destroyed. All approaches to Rhinebeck triginia arrested the attention and was the subject of solicitude among members of the in several places, the main difficulty being Administration and extreme Radical politic between Chatham and Dover Plains.

The NAVY.

There is no truth in the story that the Navy
Department has ordered the construction of several fast steam-sloops of war. The department, instead of building additional ships, is anxious to sell several now on nand. left Hudson about 9 this morning to assist THE OLD COTTON TAX. repairs at Living ton creek, met with an accident at Mount Merino, about one and a half Supreme Court docket testing the constitu- miles from the city, by means of the falling of a culvert as the train was passing over it. The locomotive was thrown over and the tender fell through the culvert. Several laborers

The following decision regarding old unstamped tobacco has just been made:

First. That a dealer having on hand old unstamped tobacco, souflor cigars, is required to affix and cancel the proper stamps before selling or offering the tobacco, etc., for sale; but he is not required to have decived by the control of the city are under water. The Mohawk river is ten feet above high water mark. There are two breaks on Four-mile Level, five miles selling or offering the tobacco, etc., for sale; but he is not required to brand or affx labels or notices.

Second. A dealer may 'himself repack his tobacco, etc., in lawful packages and stamp them without permission from the collector of his district.

Third. There is no provision of the law allowing souff to be retailed from pound packages and stamp to the culvert is gone. The storm is severest lowing souff to be retailed from pound packages.

Alpany, Oct. 4 The storm has consed.

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Fourth. A box of plug or twist tobacco stamped according to the new regulations may be sawed in halves, half of the stamp being left on each half of the box and sold without liability to seizure. A half box of tobacco, with the proper amount of stamps affixed and cancelled, may be sold without liability to seizure.

Fifth. Plug or twist tobacco mbo ad prior to July 20, 1858, and subsequently withdrawn from bonded warchoness and properly stamped, is not liable to seizure, though the manufacturer's notice required by section 6 of act of July 20, 1868, is not upon it.

INCREASE IN WESTERN FREIGHTS.

Kind ever known in this vicinity.

ALBANY, Oct. 4.—The storm has caused great damage in this city by tearing up pavements, bursting sewers, &c. The city's loss at a low estimate in \$50,000. In many streets water was forced into cellars and basements, doing great damage. Buildings unfinished were flooded and work destroyed. A sower in Elk street was destroyed. A horse and wagon with three persons in the latter were passing over a sewer and they were all precipitated ten feet into the sewer. One of the party, a boy named Peter Jones, was, it is feared, fatally injured.

A brick stable erected in Hudson street by Jno. E Bell, is so badly damaged that it will have to be demolished.

A land-side occurred on the Susquehanna

Rochester, to break, tearing down the machine shop. Ten persons were badly injured. Casualties, as far as known, are as follows: A. Michaels, aged 45 years, residing in East Rochester, was crushed to death. He leaves a wife and several children. David Beede, headcut and otherwise injured. S. T. Ricker, leg broken and other lipuries. E Gremback, J. H. Burns, Nicholas Fox, J. C. Kave, Louis Drichel, E. Balmer and Owen Dougherly, were also badly injured. A large number of men have been thrown out of employment. Loss about \$103,000.

ond Tuesday after organization. As far as the organization went, East Tennessee was completely ignored, all the officers elected being from other divisions of the State.

This fact some persons are sanguine enough to believe approximates to a test on the Senatorial question, although it is well known that anywhere of Johnson men extend for the senatorial question, although it is well known that anywhere of Johnson men extend for the senatorial question, although it is well known that anywhere of Johnson men extend for the senatorial question, although it is well known that anywhere of Johnson men extend for the senatorial question of the Seventh precinct was called out to render assistance. The families in Purdis Court, near Pennsylvania Avenue and First street, the fiber having over-flowed into the court, and to rescue some of the women and children, the officers were obliged to wade into the court, and to rescue some of the women and children, the officers were obliged to wade into the court, and to rescue some of the women and children, the officers were obliged to wade into the court, and to rescue some of the women and children, the officers were obliged to wade into the court, and to rescue some of the women and children, the officers were obliged to wade into the court, and to rescue some of the women and children, the officers were obliged to wade into the court, and to rescue some of the women and children, the officers were obliged to wade into the court, and to rescue some of the women and children, the officers were obliged to wade into the court, and to rescue some obliged to wade into the court, and to rescue some obliged to wade into the court, and to rescue some obliged to wade into the court, and to rescue some obliged to wade into the court, and to rescue some obliged to wade into the court, and to rescue some obliged to wade into the court, and to rescue some obliged to wade into the court, and to rescue some obliged to wade into the court, and to rescue some obliged to wade into the court, a

PHILADELPHIA, October 4.—The covered oridge at Monyank was carried away about

At Morristown the water rose seventeen feet. The flood exceeds that of 1850. The damages will be immense.

BETHLEHEM, PA., Oct. 4.—The Lehigh river has risen 15 feet. The damage along the valley is immense. The railroad tracks are submerged, and there are no trains running.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 4.—The water in the Schuylkill river is above all the wharves. Six cars were carried away from the Pennsylvania Railroad tracks. Thirty-nine freight cars have been turned bottom up. have been turned bottom up.

SCRANTON, PA., Oct. 4.—Several heavy

rains. No trains have arrived on the Lehigh and Delaware, and the Lackawana and Western railroad has also suspended. Great freshet at Manneh Chunk. Twenty boars went over the dam.

The Lackawana Iron and Coal Company's iron mills have stopped on account of high water.

CUBAN AFFAIRS.

Brilliant Cruise of the Hornet.

Inglerious End of a Brief Career.

She Surrenders to a U.S. Marshall Without Firing a Gun.

EXPEDITION FITTING OUT IN FLORIDA.

Secret Meeting of Non-insurrection-ists-General R. E. Lee Offered the Presidency-Emancipation to be Gradual.

town. The flood exceeds that of 1850. The dent Spaniards for independence. General admage is immense.

Lehigh river rose fifteen feet, causing great damage. The tracks are submerged.

dent Spaniards for independence. General on this line. These wells are capable of finding an ample supply for "man and beast," also any demand that may be made for instinct of the Republic of Cuba, and the position of the Re was at its hight, excites severe comment, and proves the truth of the recent telegrams, that the President was appealed to by a New York resolutions was one guaranteeing protection to life and property to all alike, and another providing for the emancipation of the slaves to be gradual. The documents offering General Lee the position of President have been forwarded to him.

as a fertilizer, and as such it is a most valuable agent.

During the late war these works yielded 3,000,000 bushels of salt annually without any manifest effect upon the flow of brine, and doubtless the product could be increased to 10,000,000 annually.

A full supply of coal will provide the same to the product of the same to the providence of the same to the providence of the same to the providing for the emancipation of the slaves to be gradual. The documents offering General Lee the position of President have been for the providing for the emancipation of the slaves to be gradual. The documents offering General Lee the position of President have been for the providing for the emancipation of the slaves to be gradual. The documents offering General Lee the position of President have been for the providing for the emancipation of the slaves to be gradual. The documents offering General Lee the position of President have been for the slaves to be gradual. tion offered him for ten years. Among other as a fertilizer, and as such it is a most value forwarded to him.

wilmington, N. C., Oct 4.—The Hornet, alias Caba, appeared off Smithville on Saturday, flying Caban colors. It has been definitely ascertained that she has two hundred men and thirty officers on board. A majority of the latter are ex-Confederates. She an chored inside the bar, and sent her engineer and purser to this city to secure a supply of coal, that taken on board off New York not being adapted to quick involvement. Suspicions were aroused, and the officers, after engaging a supply of coal, returned to their crops?

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bout 12 o'clock, for call the control of this port chartered the steam tug Alpha this evening at 4 o'clock and placed a deputy United States Marshal on placed a deputy United States or control of the customs force with a part of th

SECOND DISPATCH.

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WILMINGTON, N. C., Oct 4.—The Hornet was seized by the Deputy United States Marbal, at Smithville, at 12 m. to-day, and prought up and auchored half a mile below ed as having great speed.

The following is a partial list of the Hor-

Captain, Edward Higgins, formerly of the

Captain, Edward Higgins, formerly of the United States navy.
First Lieutenant, D. A. Telfair, formerly of the United States navy.
Colonel of Marines, Monroe; Paymaster, Coning; Purser, Brown; Purser's Steward, McKay; Sailing Master, Esning; Master's Mate, Flaherty; Ensign, Cook; Gunner, Robt. Watson; Gunner's Mate, Daniel Fitzgerald; Chief Frances, Franch, Assisted Engineers Chief Engineer, French; Assistant Engineers, Graham, Robinson, Lynch, Dennison and RECRUITS FOR CUBA.

SAVANNAH, Oct. 4.—This morning's News has reports from Florida of the arrival of the steamship Alabama at Fernandina on Friday. men and sixty officers for a Cuban expedition now readezvousing on the Gulf coast. The men were immediately put on board the cars and sent to Cedar Keys, where steamers await them. Three hundred men arrived at Baldwin, Florid, from Saxanah on Saturday. them. Three hundred men arrived at Baldwin, Florida, from Savannah on Saturday night, supposed to be a portion of the command now organizing in middle Georgia.

FOREIGN.

ASSEMBLING OF THE CORTES. MADRID, October 4.—The Cortes opened yesterday. The Government introduced a bill to suspend the rights of individuals until the insurrection in the south was suppressed. The reference to the soil of this surface and rebellious movement of the Republicans will be a suppressed to a suppressed the reference to the soil of this surface and its adaptation to agricultural purposes, taking the census of 1860 as a data, and comparing the suppression of the condition of the comparing the suppression of the condition of the comparing the condition of the comparing the condition of th constitutional guarantees and investment of the Government with power necessary for the suppression of the insurrection. . It is prbable if the bill demanded by the Government is passed that the Republican delegates will leave the Cortes.

MEDIATION. It is asserted the U. S. Government has reounced all idea of interfering in the ease of

ENGLAND.

ing met with a serious accident. He has since been identified as either Kelly or Deasey, one of the Feniau prisoners rescued from the on the Eric canal, and part of the acqueduct has been carried away.

At Hoffman Ferry the river commenced rising at an early hour, and continued all day. The water this evening was over the docks and still rising.

Rochester, Oct. 4—A severe rain storm consecuted the large day of the large day of the police at Manchester. Armed policemen guard the hospital to prevent another rescue. The patient is not likely to survive. custody of the police at Manchester. Armed run through without change from Louisville

FRANCE. TO BE EXCOMMUNICATED. Paris, Oct. 4 .-- Pere Hyacinthe is threat-

THE TURF. The races at the Bois de Boulogne yesterday were a great success.

ITALY. THE GOVERNMENT AND THE ROMAN COUNCIL. FLORENCE, Oct. 4.—The Italian Government has decided not to oppose the attendance of the Bishop at the Ecumencial Council.

EVANSVILLE.

A Telegraph Operator Writes "30" on His Last Report.

Evansville, Ind., Oct. 4.—Dewitt C. Robinson, Superintendent of the Evanstille and Wabash Telegraph Company, died suddenly of heart disease at 3 o'clock this afternoon. He had worked upon his book up to 2 p. M., and the last figures he made upon his book were "30" He had held the position of Superintendent for twelve or thirteen years, and had many friends. He leaves a wife and two children.

MEMPHIS.

The Case of Waddy Thompson Postponed.

ficient in coal, and thus another market would be opened for the coal-fields of Kentucky and Virginia.

In the Louisville, Harrodsburg, and Virginia.

Street Streets Wholevalle Agrees

LOUISVILLE AND NORFOLK.

An Interesting Chapter on the Railread Connection.

[From the Lynchburg Virginian.]

and travel of the great trunk line of which it will form an important portion.

The developments along its line will be the most extensive and valuable; and locally considered, will yield more tonnage and travel.

The country through which it passes will afford larger means for its construction, concentrating, as it will, a greater variety of interests (and some of which are of the most valuable and productive character), than any valuable and productive character), than any

valuable and productive charactery, man any other proposed route can combine.

From Louisville to Norfolk by an air line is 550 miles. This line of road will pass through the impresse coal. 550 miles. This line of road will pass through (and near the center of) the immense coal fields of Eastern Kentucky and Southwestern Virginia, underlying all or part of some twenty counties, forming an area of about 10,000 square miles. The character of the coal is cannel and bituminous, equal in quality to any of those kinds. ty to any of those kinds.

A full supply of coal will materially cheapen and increase the production of sait, bringing the cost down to a point that it might be

the coal aboard. They left this city last night, about 12 o'clock, for Smithville, thirty-live it underlies hundreds of acres; a constant em-

ployment of a railroad from it could not exhaust it one hundred years.

The value of this article to the "tiller of the and where it could be obtained at proper cost and the privateer till further or and where it could be obtained at proper cost. Col. Frank, commanding the United The demand for Kentucky may safely be as States troops at the post of Smithville, is expected to co-operate with the Marshal if necessary. The officers who visited the city were very bold and confident, insisting that there is no process by which the privateers can be legally detained. The event creates much excitement and comment.

SECOND DISPATCH.

WILMINGTON, N. C., Oct 4.—The Hornet WILMINGTON, N. C., Oct 4.—The Hornet mon an important item in railroad transmaking it an important item in railroad transmaking item in railroad transmaking item in ra

brought up and anchored half a mile below the city this evening. A number of her officers, now in the city, are positive there is no process under which she can be detained by the authorities any longer than to obtain at investigation into her armament and crew. The Cuba is a formidable vessel and is reported as having great speed.

The following is a partial life.

Kentucky portion of the road.

It may be said that this gypsum could by had by other routes; it must, however, be borne in mind that distance adds to the cost and diminishes the profits of the farmer in the same ratio. Even seventy miles would be an annual tax on the Kentucky farmer, by this increase of transportation, of from one hundred to two hundred thousand dollars.
Divest the section of the country through which this line of road proposes to pass of all other attractions, the development of this im-mense produce of wealth would alone justify an expenditure of many millions of dollars.

The iron to be found all along the eastern salt, gypsum, coal and iren, but copper, lead, mangenese, barytes, etc., suffici nt from sur-face indications to justify any demand. Im-mense fore-its of the most useful and desirable

ing the productions of the area then under cultivation and the laboring force employed, with the capacity for an increase of arable lands, under an improved mode of culture, this immediate section of eleven counties re-ferred to would fully support one and a half millions of a consuming population of operamillions of a consuming population of opera-

ENGLAND.

CAPTURE OF A MANCHESTER FENIAN.

LONDON, Oct. 4.—Some time stnee a person was admitted to King's College Hospital, having met with a serious accident. He has been been been been described by the first would justly merit on the great trunk line of which this would be a park, and which title it would justly merit on the great trunk line of which this would not only fully sustain t and pay a good dividend, but enable it to prepare in the most ample manner for the through tonnage and travel of the great trunk line of which this would not only fully sustain t and pay a good dividend, but enable it to prepare in the would not only fully sustain t and pay a good dividend, but enable it to prepare in the most ample manner for the through tonnage and travel of the great trunk line of which this would not only fully sustain t and pay a good dividend, but enable it to prepare in the most ample manner for the through tonnage and travel of the great trunk line of which this would not only fully sustain t and pay a good dividend, but enable it to prepare in the most ample manner for the through tonnage and travel of the great trunk line of which this would not only fully sustain t and pay a good dividend, but enable it to prepare in the most ample manner for the through tonnage and travel of the great trunk line of which this would not only fully sustain t and pay a good dividend, but enable it to prepare in the most ample manner for the through tonnage and travel of the great trunk line of which this would not only fully sustain the prepare in the most ample manner for the through tonnage and travel of the great trunk line of which this would be a part, and which title is would prepare the prepare in the most ample the to Norfolk. These days of progress demand this—routes are most favored upon which the

fewest changes occur. The Southern Pacific railroad will be built, VIENNA, Oct. 3.—The Austrian Governmental organ states that Napoleon will probably open the French Legislature by the announcement that the European powers have agreed on a general disarmament.

In Southern Facine Failroad will be built, with an important, if not principal, terminus at Memphis. A connection is now being sought from that point via Nashville and Cumberland Gap with the Virginia and Tennessee railroad, a continuance of which from thence will be found equally direct and most advantageous up either the Powell, Clitch, or the Holston rivers—routes of low grades, of easy construction, and through valleys rich m soil and minerals, connecting by either

If suggestions of Professor M. F. Menry be carried out of improving for steamboat navigation the north fork of the Holston up to Saltville, and connect the Tennessee and Coosa rivers by a short canal, a thorough line will be opened thence to Pensacola as a shipping point. This line of road would contribute to it from both east and west. This plan is fully set forth in the "Physical Survey of Virginia," one of the most interesting and valuable documents extant.

North Carolina seeks to reach the rich de-

valuable documents extant.

North Carolina seeks to reach the rich deposits of salt, gypsum, &c., of Southwest Virginia, and to that end a milroad is projected from one of her main lines, via Wytheville, to the valley of the north fork of the Holston, at which point it would connect with the Louis-

This North Carolina road would cross the This North Carolina road would cross the Norfolk and Great Western railroad at an angle, giving the Louisville road as advantage in the trade of Southern Virginia to Danville, tapping the line of trade from Wilmington, North Carolina, and Charleston, South Carolina, the sections by this connection. lina, and these sections, by this connection, would have the shortest route to Louisville and northwest and north of it. North Carolina is rich in minerals but de-

MEMPHIS, Oct. 4.—The case of Waddy Thompson, accused of complicity in the custom frauds at New Orleans during the administration of Perry Fuller, came up before Commissioner Morrison to-day, and was postponed until the 15th of December, owing to the absence of important witnesses.

In the Louisville, Harrodsburg, and Virginia road is concentrated several elements of strength, each one of which is of sufficient importance to justify its construction, and each separately, is able to furnish the means of doing so, to-wit: the agricultural and landed interest, the mineral interest, and considered alone in reference to a continuation of the co the absence of important witnesses.

Hartford Municipal Election.

HARTFORD, Conn., Oct. 4.—In this city the Democrats elect their entire ticket for town officers by 600 to 700 majority.

Hartford Municipal Election.

rapid progress in the construction, and an

arly completion.

The immediate section referred to, though small comparatively in extent, a full development of which, however, would partake of an attonal benefit, would add annually to the wealth of the Southern States not less than two hun-To connect these cities and thus complete the "Ail Rail Line" from the Pacific to the Atlantic oceans by the shortest route is the object of the Louisville, Harrodsburg, and Virginia Railroad Company. There are other lines projected to accomplish the same object; none, however, of equal merit.

This line is the nearest practicable route to an air line by at least fifty miles.

It admits of low grades at less cost. The favorable grades, the directness of the line, and the interesting and varied character of the route will secure for it the through tomage and travel of the great trunk line of which it will form an important portion.

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(100K & GOODMAN-Importers and dealers Watches, Jewelry, Diamonds, Silver and Plated Ware, Spectacles, Optics, Clocks, &c., 128 Third dreet, between Je Terson and Green. DWARDS, GEO. T., Attorney at Law, No Bamberger & Pioon Block, Louisyille, Ky. GRAFT AS A FINANCIER

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4.—The administration papers here think that the President's demail of the story that he was engaged with Fisk Co., in the recent gold speculation was wholly uncalled for and quite out of place, which escaped in boat's.

Wholly uncalled for and quite out of place, the seventeen feet at Norris-wholly uncalled for and quite out of place, the seventeen feet at Norris-wholly uncalled for and quite out of place, the seventeen feet at Norris-wholly uncalled for and quite out of place, the seventeen feet at Norris-wholly uncalled for and quite out of place, the seventeen feet at Norris-wholly uncalled for and quite out of place, the seventeen feet at Norris-wholly uncalled for and quite out of place, the seventeen feet at Norris-wholly uncalled for and quite out of place, the several dawy. Two horses were drowned by the capsizing of a canal boat. A great many houses in the city are flooded, particularly in the Twenty-third District, the occurrence opposed to insurrection have held secret meetings and resolved to unite with the resident state. Now as carried away. Two horses were drowned by the capsizing of a canal boat. A great many houses in the city are flooded, particularly in the Twenty-third District, the occurrence of the weathings a market for the coal; and, being thus brought in close proximity to those kinds.

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LOUISVILLE.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1869.

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

The Case of the Privateer Cuba.

NEW YORK.

The Cabinet Decide to Release

She is Allowed 24 Hours to Leave the Harbor.

The Insurrection in Spain.

NEW YORK, October 5.

h states, on the A Washington dispan. A Washington dispandary reception of the news that the Privateer Cuba put into Wilmington, N. C., and was under seizure by the United States Marshal, that the President called a meeting of the Cabinet. After consultation, it was decided that a privateer could come into the port of any nation under stress of her and remain twenty-four hours without molestation or detention. She will be allowed twenty-four hours to remain and obtain supplies, and will be released by the Marshal after the the expiration of the time, deducting the time she

A Herald's London special says there nas been an interruption of the telegraphic communication between England and Spain during the day. It is attributable between England and part to the storm on the coast, but in the main to the cutting of the telegraph wires communicating with various parts of Spain by the insurrection forces operat- city. ing at certain points inward from the

mountains, after an obstinate resistance, during which they lost 40 killed, 60 wound- as a singer.

ed and 23 made prisoners. The government troops lost twenty killed and thirty-eight wounded. The American and Cuban diplomatic difficulty is regarded as terminated. The Spanish Government refuses all offers of foreign mediation, maintaining the posi tion that the condition of affairs in Cuba is a domestic question entirely. Minister Sickles has submitted to the Madrid Cabinet an official note formally withdrawing the tender of friendly mediation by the United States between the Spaniards and

VIRGINIA.

ASSEMBLING OF THE CLANS AT THE CAPITAL.

island revolutionists.

Members of the Legislature Caucusing.

Several Members Refused Certificates of Election.

RICHMOND, VA., October 4. Considerable excitement prevailed in this city to-day over the arrival of the members of the Legislature to-night. Both parties went into caucus. The representation adopted a resolution to enter a protest on the journal of the Legislature against the admission of members who had not taken the iron-clad oath. The Walker men, at their caucus, were engaged with the nominations for officers of the Legislature, and no mention of a United States Senator

The Walker men of the House of Dele gates adjourned till to-morrow, which is taken as an indication that John B. Crenshaw, a member of the Society of Friends, will be elected Speaker.

The only new name presented in political circles for the Senateorship is Douglass Wallach, of Washington, who is now

Much excitement was created in political circles to-day by an erroneous report that Horace Greeley, whose name has been mentioned in connection with the

Senateorship, had arrived in the city. Of the members who applied for certifi-cates of election, Gen. Canby has refused twenty-seven, on the ground that they were charged with being inelligible under

the Fifteenth Amendment. Nine of them afterwards received them upon making affidavit that they were not disqualified.

THE WEST.

ARRIVAL OF GEN. THOMAS AT THOMAS.

A Scoundrel gets his Deserts.

OMAHA, October 4. General G. H. Thomas and party ar rived here from the West and left via the Chicago and Northwestern railroad for Chicago to-day, accompanied by Governor Blaisdell, of Nevada; General Frisby, United States army; General Oaleys, o

Yesterday a man named Davis was shot by Major Bodis, the father of a little girl six years old, whom Davis had attempted

car shops of the Union Pacific The car shops of the first this after-railroad were consumed by first his after-noon. The fire is still raging. The loss

GOLD TEMPEST.

Brother-in-law

Fisk Expected to Blow.

Special to the Cincinnati Times. WASHINGTON, October 4.

The Associated Press reporter was called last night to the White House, while a fearful storm was raging, to receive and publish the President's explanation of the The impression is that Corbin affair. nents must be paid for in went deeply into the speculation and now pretends to get out of it by sanctimonious talk about his piety and probity. The main question on the street here is, who of Grant's relatives got the checks for \$120,000?

Grant's statement about Fisk approach ing him creates a great sensation, and everybody expects Fisk will make a clean reast of it and expose the whole plot.

THE SCHOOL BOARD.

Proceedings of the Meeting Last Night.

The School Board met in regular monthly ses-ion at the building corner of Center and Walthe salaries and expense: for the past month, amounting in the aggregate to \$21,692.85, were amounting in the aggregate to \$23,022.53, which condered to be paid.

A contract with John Mitchell for crecting a building on the ground lately purchased in the Sixth ward for school purposes, at a cost of \$14.900, was submitted. Major Kinney did not think it legal, when it was referred to the attorney of the Board for consideration.

Mr. Meffert, from the Second ward, stated that there were over five hundred children in that ward studying grammar, and asked for another tracher.

A number of promotions of teachers in the

A number of promotions of teachers in the ward schools were made.

Dr. Lieber asked for one assistant German teacher, each, in the Second and Third ward

The order for an election of a carpenter for the Polytechnic department in the Male High School was re-ccined and a resolution defining the duties of that position adopted. It provides that such carpenter shall make all the necessary repairs on the school buildings.

A petition was received from more than three hundred mechanics asking for a polytechnic hight school. It was referred.

A number of bills, amounting in all to about \$700, contracted for by the carpenter of the Board for repairs of the school houses, were allowed.

owed.
The Board then adjourned.

Collegiate and Typographical,

At a meeting of Louisville Typographical Union No. 10 held on the evening of the 3d inst., the following resolutions were adopted:
WHEREAS, Gen. Robert E. Lee, on behalf of Washington College at Lexington, Va., of which he is President, has tendered to Louisville Typographic Typographic College at the collaboration of the

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Jeseph Jefferson is now at Brooklyn, New York, he having drank a final bumper to the health of the public "and all the family" of New York city, at Booth's the ater, last Saturday night week.

Miss Bateman is holding forth in "Leah," at Booth's theater, New York

Louise Hunter, who has just married shore line in that country.

The latest advices at hand report a battle at Espra Guerra between the governing the Espra Guerra between the governing the South Church choir. She was the ment troops and the republican forces, daughter of a poor German mechanic.

mustering eleven hundred revolutionists, Having a fine voice, she was assisted in who were compelled to retreat to the obtaining a musical education, and finally

Orleans last evening with a full trip.

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-The W. J. May towed a barge from Jeffersonville loaded with freight cars for the Louisville and Nashville railroad. -The Anna, of the Express line, will

eave for St. Louis to-morrow. -The Mary Houston has deferred her departure for New Orleans until to-morrow

-The Indiana will arrive from New Or leans to-day and leave for that port on

Thursday. The R. C. Gray is coming up the Ohio with 200 bales of the new crop of cotton. Montcalm & Co., steamboat agents, have

packet, had her chimneys placed in position yes-terday, and will soon be ready to leave for the

Major Ed. McMahon, one of the contractors for the new locks and dams on the Kentractors for the new locks and dams on the Kentractors for the new locks are dams on the Kentractors for the new lock so thands at Mundy's Landing, known as lock No. 6. The contractors have agreed to complete the tug of war came. ZuZ1 appreciating the time tug of war came. ZuZ1 appreciating the

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The diligent and liberal action of the President and members of Woodlawn Association had left nothing to be done on their part to insure a successful inauguration of the fall races yesterday. Propitious weather alone was needed, and, although "the clerk" doubtless furnished the best on hand, it was not quite up to the desirable mark. A very sharp, childing wind blew steadily from the northwest, driving murky clouds before it, all day. This rendered outdoor bu-iness of any the bleak wind had full seveness where the bleak wind had full seveness all were expected to the pier of the post of its pier kind exceedingly uncomfortable. It was particularly unpleasant on the race-course, where the bleak wind had full sweep and all were ex-posed to its piercing blast. Despite this element-

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to his laurels. Nannie maintained her struggle until she found herseif hopelessly fourth, and Jo Akin and Louisville virtually gave up the ghost. Nearing the chree-quarter post, Exchange let himself out and turned into the home-stretch slightly ahead. On he came, at every bound shaking clearer of his competitors without wilp or spur. Versailles, Helmbold and Nannie strove hald to the wart him. It was no use. Exchange won the heat easily by three length; in 3:44, Versailles, Helmbold and Nannie Douglas following in the order mentioned, and Louisville and Jo. Akin being distanced.

A. Buford's b. c. Versailles, by Vanda.,
dam by imported Margrave...
W. R. Babcock's ch. c. Helmbold, by Australian, dam Lavender, by Wagner...
Cheatham & Woods' b. f. Nanni Douglass,
by Rogers, dam by Wagner...
W. K. Thomas' b. c. Louisville, by Lexington, dam by Boston...
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Time: 5:44, 3:414.

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home post. At this juncture General Buford, carried away by the enthusiasm of the moment, ran out and gave a lusty cheer to his rider, and ZuZu poked her nose under the string just the least bit in advance of Richards, winning the heat and race in 1:48%, amid the deafen ng shours of her admirers. Bourbon was distanced.

SUMMARY. Second Race-Green stake, mile heats, for three

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